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Management Area Map

Land and Resource Management Plan

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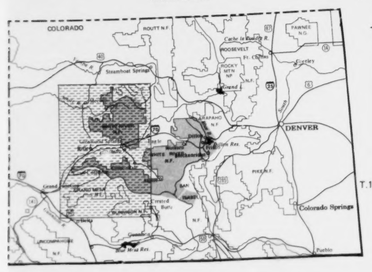

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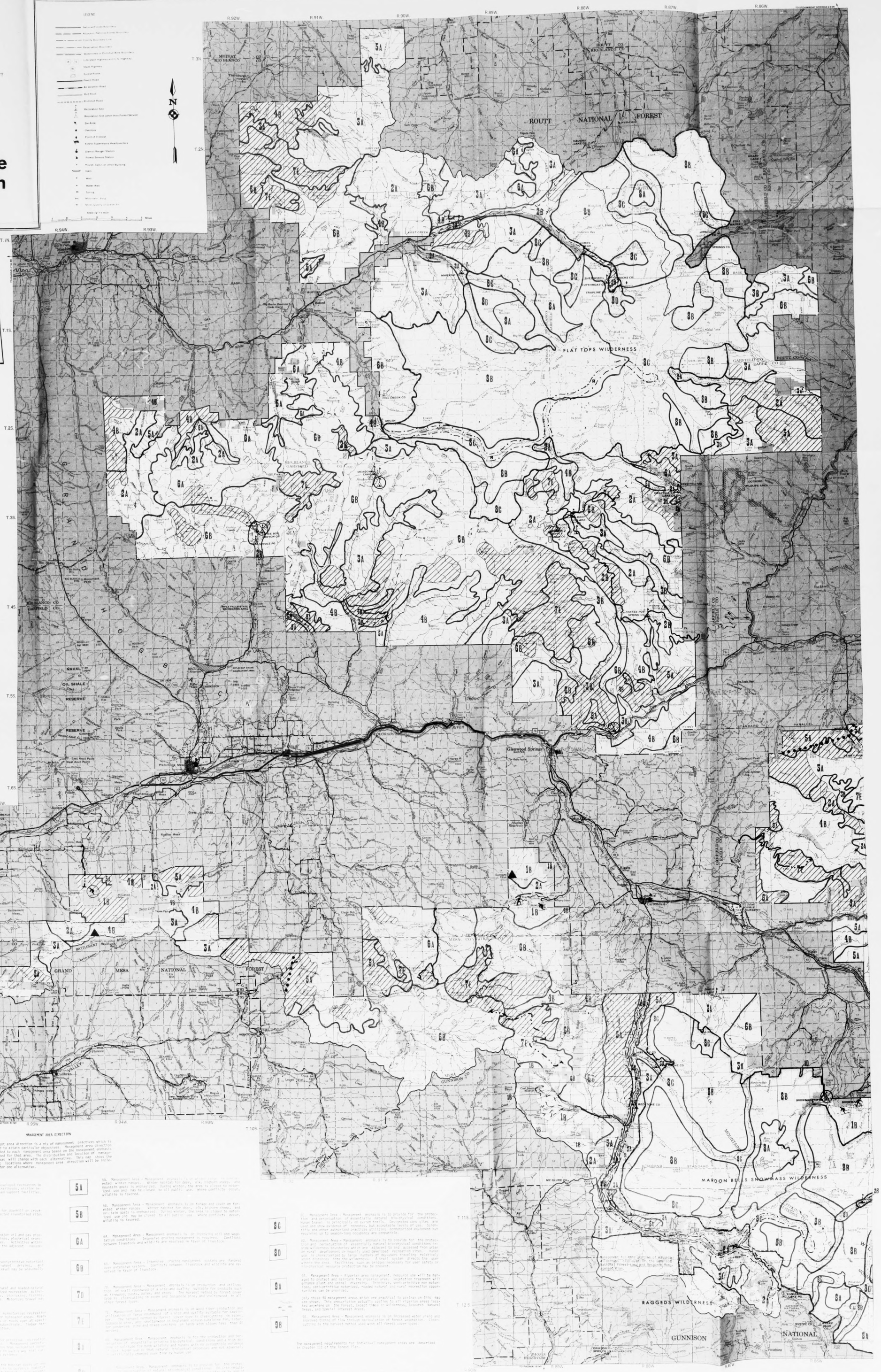
Large scale maps showing specific boundaries for management areas, vegetative treatment, and mineral leasing are available for review in the White River National Forest Headquarters.



MANAGEMENT AREA DIRECTION

Management area direction is a mix of management practices which is designed to attain particular objectives. Management area direction is applied to each management area based on the management emphasis prescribed for that area. The distribution and location of management areas will change with each alternative. This map shows the specific locations where management area direction will be implemented for one alternative.

- 1A. Management Area - Management emphasis is for developed recreation in existing and proposed campgrounds, picnic grounds, trailheads, visitor information centers, summer home groups, and water-based support facilities.
- 1B. Management Area - Management emphasis provides for downhill or cross-country skiing on existing sites and maintains selected ski-oriented sites for future skiing recreation opportunities.
- 1C. Management Area - Management emphasis is for major oil and gas pipelines, major water transmission and storage projects, electrical transmission lines, and transcontinental telephone lines. Activities within these corridors and sites will be compatible with the adjacent management area direction.
- 2A. Management Area - Management emphasis is for semi-primitive motorized recreation opportunities such as driving for pleasure, viewing scenery, hunting, motorcycling both on roads and trails. Motorized travel may be seasonally prohibited or restricted to designated routes.
- 2B. Management Area - Management emphasis is for rural and roaded-natural recreation opportunities. Motorized and nonmotorized recreation activities such as driving for pleasure, viewing scenery, hunting, trailbiking, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing are possible. Motorized travel may be seasonally restricted to designated routes.
- 3A. Management Area - Emphasizes semi-primitive nonmotorized recreation such as hiking or cross-country skiing. Some primitive roads and trails are closed except for gate roads through the area or roads open at specific times. Management activities are visually unobtrusive. Timber harvest includes clearcutting, shelterwood, and selection.
- 3B. Management Area - Management emphasis is for primitive nonmotorized recreation opportunities in areas with high natural quality, unique scenic characteristics, natural conditions, and remoteness. Human activities are essentially unnoticeable. Timber harvest includes clearcutting, shelterwood, and selection.
- 4B. Management Area - Management emphasis is on the habitat needs, forage capability, and the numbers of the various species of livestock and wildlife and their relationships to each other and to the vegetative resource and other resources. Investments in other compatible resource uses may also be considered to maintain or improve forage.
- 5A. Management Area - Management emphasis is on winter range, including forested winter ranges, winter habitat for deer, elk, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats is emphasized. During winter, the area is closed to motorized use and may be closed to all public use, where conflicts occur, wildlife is favored.
- 5B. Management Area - Management emphasis is on forage and cover on forested winter ranges. Winter habitat for deer, elk, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats is emphasized. During winter, the area is closed to motorized use and may be closed to all public use, where conflicts occur, wildlife is favored.
- 6A. Management Area - Management emphasis is on improving soil and vegetation conditions through integrated grazing management systems. Conflicts between livestock and wildlife are resolved in favor of livestock.
- 6B. Management Area - Intensive grazing management systems are favored over extensive uses. Conflicts between livestock and wildlife are resolved in favor of livestock.
- 7D. Management Area - Management emphasis is on production and utilization of large woodstock of a size and quality suitable for products such as firewood, posts, poles, and pronp. Visual quality objectives, to accommodate timber harvest and shelterwood to implement silvicultural practices, are modified. Timber harvest is uneven and mixed-uneven-age stands with average trees less than 32 inches dbh.
- 7E. Management Area - Management emphasis is for the protection and betterment of environmentally sensitive bio-physical conditions and a high degree of visual quality. Timber harvest is limited to the production of firewood for personal use and to those activities necessary to protect or enhance natural or developed resources and are not adversely cumulatively changed over time by human use.
- 8A. Management Area - Management emphasis is to provide for the protection of natural environmental conditions such as fragile soils, vegetation, and scenic values. Motorized use is restricted to designated roads and trails. Developed recreation sites are not provided. Timber harvest is limited to the production of firewood for personal use and to those activities necessary to protect or enhance natural or developed resources and are not adversely cumulatively changed over time by human use.
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- 9A. Management Area - Riparian area management. Resource use will be managed to protect and maintain the riparian areas. Vegetation treatment will enhance plant and animal diversity. Primitive, semi-primitive non motorized, semi-primitive motorized, roaded natural and rural recreation opportunities can be provided.

Only those 95 management areas which are practical to portray on this map are shown. This prescription actually applies to all riparian areas located anywhere on the forest, except those in wilderness, Research Natural Areas, and Special Interest Areas.

- 9B. Management Area - Management emphasis is on increased water yield and improved timing of flow through manipulation of forest vegetation. Clearcutting is the harvest method used with all forest cover types.

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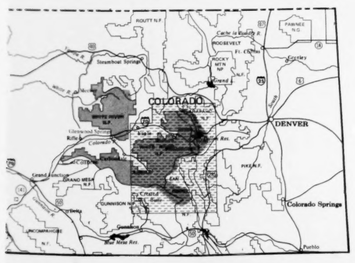

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- National Forest Boundary
- Adjacent National Forest Boundary
- County Boundary Line
- Wilderness or Primitive Area Boundary
- Interstate Highway and U.S. Highway
- State Highway
- Forest Route
- Paved Road
- All-Weather Road
- Dirt Road
- Primitive Road
- Recreation Site
- Recreation Site other than Forest Service
- Ski Area
- Overlook
- Point of Interest
- Forest Supervisors Headquarters
- District Ranger Station
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- House, Cabin or other Building
- Dam
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- Spring
- Mountain Pass
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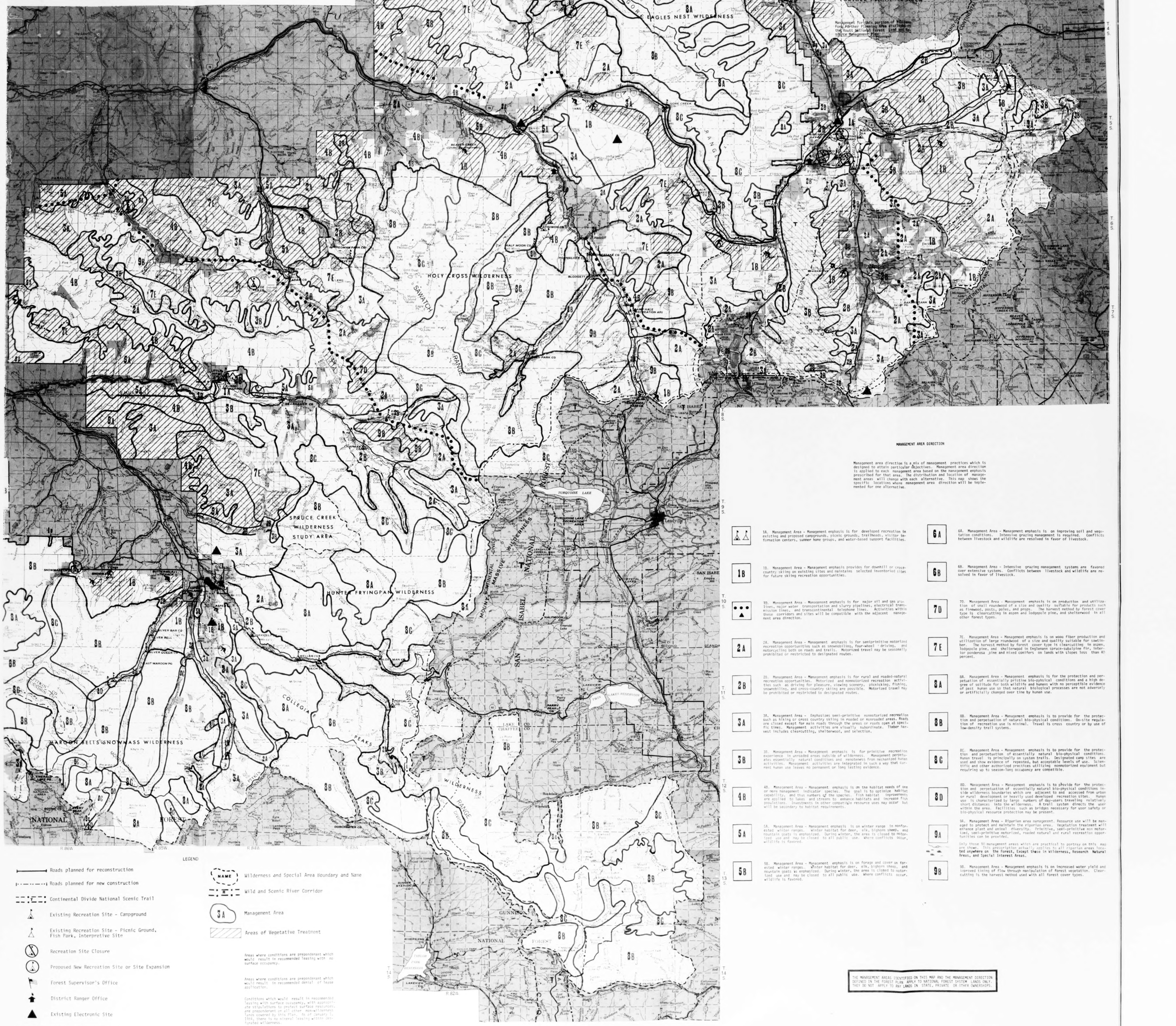

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3A. Management Area - Emphasizes semi-primitive nonmotorized recreation such as hiking or cross country skiing in roaded or nonroaded areas. Roads are closed except for main roads through the areas or roads open at specific times. Management activities are visually subordinate. Timber harvest includes clearcutting, shelterwood, and selection.

3B. Management Area - Management emphasis is for primitive recreation experience in unroaded areas outside of wilderness. Management perpetuates essentially natural conditions and remoteness from mechanized human activities. Management activities are integrated in such a way that current human use leaves no permanent or long lasting evidence.

4B. Management Area - Management emphasis is on the habitat needs of one or more management indicator species. The goal is to optimize habitat capability, and thus numbers of the species. Fish habitat improvements are applied to lakes and streams to enhance habitats and increase fish populations. Investments in other compatible resource uses may occur but will be secondary to habitat requirements.

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7E. Management Area - Management emphasis is on wood fiber production and utilization of large roundwood of a size and quality suitable for sawtimber. The harvest method by forest cover type is clearcutting in aspen, lodgepole pine, and shelterwood in Englemann spruce-subalpine fir, interior ponderosa pine and mixed conifers on lands with slopes less than 40 percent.

8A. Management Area - Management emphasis is for the protection and perpetuation of essentially pristine bio-physical conditions and a high degree of solitude for both wildlife and humans with no perceptible evidence of past human use so that natural biological processes are not adversely or artificially changed over time by human use.

8B. Management Area - Management emphasis is to provide for the protection and perpetuation of natural bio-physical conditions. On-site regulation of recreation use is minimal. Travel is cross country or by use of low-density trail systems.

8C. Management Area - Management emphasis is to provide for the protection and perpetuation of essentially natural bio-physical conditions. Human travel is principally on system trails. Designated camp sites are used and show evidence of repeated, but acceptable levels of use. Scientific and other authorized practices utilizing nonmotorized equipment but requiring up to season-long occupancy are compatible.

8D. Management Area - Management emphasis is to provide for the protection and perpetuation of essentially natural bio-physical conditions inside wilderness boundaries which are adjacent to and accessed from urban or rural development or heavily used developed recreation sites. Human use is characterized by large numbers of day-users traveling relatively short distances into the wilderness. A trail system directs the user within the area. Facilities such as bridges necessary for user safety or bio-physical resource protection may be present.

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